REMINISCENCES OF EARLY CLUBS OF WHELLMEN IN NEW YORK. Modent Beginning of the Citizens' Club in the Bays of High Wheels-The Investor of the Bafety-The Run to the Delaware Water Gap for Sunday-The Spread of

For the first time in many weeks the wheels have had a little rest during the last few days. May has been playing hot and cold with the happy cyclists. She started out Monday with a blistering heat and kept it up Tuesday. Then Wednesday pressed into service a small-sized rate which had considerable chilliness in it after the hot weather. It also blew the dust up in clouds, and the whole army of enthustasts, from one end of Greater New York to the other, set to thinking. It is a pretty well established fact that the cyclists' ideal land is one where they have a twelve months' dry season with no dust; but they haven't found out where such a region exists with roads good enough to suit them, and when the fine sand and dust filled their throats and kept them from seeing ten feet ahead of them, they called to mind the horrible pictures of "a sand storm in the desert," that every one remembers in the "second steps" in geography, and longed for rain for themselves as much as they ever longed for it for the natives in the picture.

Thursday brought some of the showers that April positively refused to have anything to do with, and in the afternoon when the sun came out, and was a shining its brightest, men, women, and children turned out on their wheels.
The air had a balmy freshness in it, and while
the dust was not sufficiently settled to be dubbed mud, which was all in favor of the wheelers, still it was settled enough to make

wheeling simply perfect.
"Now, if Friday and Saturday will only bring showers mornings and sunshiny after-noons, Sunday will be the best day we've had yet," they said to one another, "for the showers will settle the dust and the sunshine will

One thing is certain, dust or no dust, a clear Sunday will bring out everybody who rides on wheels, for the cyclists have all made their plans for to-day's runs. Quite a number of men and women were dis-

cussing this, that, and the other club run which has been planned for to-day in an academy up town, when one of the ploneer wheelmen of the city, still a young man, spoke up, saying:

Well, well, well! This does seem too queer. to hear every one of you talking about a different club. Why, I remember so well when there wasn't but one blcycle club here, and that wasn't fifteen years ago either. Soon another aprang up and then a third was organized, but the number remained at a standstill for a long

the charter members of the Citizens' Club." "What kind of club was that?" asked a young

"The old New York Club was the first organized and that was about '81, I think. The membership consisted for the most part of thought that bicycle riding was a very devilish sport. Then in '82, about the time the Citizens' Club was organized, the Ixion Club was first heard of. It had a very small membership, however. The Citizens' was the club

Gitzens' Club was organized, the Ixion Club was first heard of. It had a very small membership, however. The Citizens' was the club. The membership was entirely composed of business and professional men of the city. No one under 21 years of age was admitted, and the club prospered from this fact."

"Did you have a club house was at Fifth arenue and 'Sixtleth street. We started out with fifty members, which was something marvellous in those cays, and gave us a more than local reputation. The late Dr. N. M. Beckwith was the first President, and at that time was one of the Board of Governors of the New York Athletic Club and also President of the L. A. W., which office he held for three terms. That was considered a very great honor at that time and gave him a prominent position. Dr. Beckwith was known everywhere in the city and in a great many places out of it as an expert wheelman. He stood six feet six and rode a sixty-three inch high wheel, upon which he sat as straight as a die, he ied all of the club runs and was an imposing figure awheel.

"We stayed in the Fifth avenue club house until we outgrew our quarters. One of the rich members came to our rescue and built a one-story house on the north side of Fifty-eighth street, near Eighth avenue, for a club house. It had a frontage of 25 feet and a depth of 150, and for convenience and accessibility has never been surpassed as a small club house, even in this day of wheels. The lockers were all around the gallery, which was reached by winding stairs. The opening night there will long be remembered by old timers. That was a great night," and the speaker smiled knowingly.

"Of course, ladies were present at this opening might a gray-haired ridge."

reached by winding stairs. The opening night there will long be remembered by old timers. That was a great night," and the speaker smiled knowingly.

"Of course, ladies were present at this opening," remarked a gray-haired rider.

"Ladies!"he exclaimed with a laugh. "Why, then iadies were hardly ever heard to raise their voices above a whisper when they spoke of a cyclist or his wheel. No, we had no ladies but we had some fine boxing and singing and speechmaking, and we had a big tunch bowl. We stayed at this club house until '86, and all the time the membership was steadliy growing. Finally we didn't have room enough for those who were already in the club, much less those who were already in the club, much less those who were caser to get in, so Richard Nelson, who can be seen riding to-day on a wooden spoke wheel, came to the rescue this time and moved the members. 150 strong, to the house in West Sixtieth street, now a branch of the New York Athletic Club. Tours were very popular with the club. We didn't talk much about runs, but planned a Sunday tour or an afternoon tour, and one of the favorites was to the Delaware Water Gap, Just as it promises to be this season. We went in parties of ten and fifteen, and we had some crack riders, too.

"There was Philip Fontaine, an engraver, who thought nothing of riding to Philadelphia on a high wheel, which at that time was considered an extraordinary feat. He was a very strong man physically, as anybody who disputed the rights of the road with him found to his cost. Many a road hog—we had 'em in those days, too—learned from sore experience that Fontaine was a boxer of no mean ability as well as an expert rider, and I know of a dozen myself that he cleaned up. He's in South America now, but most of the old citizens are here how. Then there were Ned Blue, an artist on Puck, who used to give us some hits with his funny pen, and Knight L. Clapp, who was known as the Pride of Riverside because be always looked so trim and swell and up to date when riding. C. K. Alley was

"And golf stockings," interrupted another woman's volce.

"Why, my dear lady, golf stockings had never been heard of then," he resplied, with a laugh. "We were ordinary heavy black stockings such as all athletes were then. The club held annual race meets and banquats. One year the meet was held in the American Institute building at Third avenue and sixty third street, and was considered a very limportant event. Imagine holding a blycle race meet in a building of that size to-day, it wouldn't hold the first comers. The banquets were given at various hotels, and those Citizens' Citizens' Citizens' Citizens' Citizens' Chib banquets developed many a good after dimer speaker. The league officials were given at various hotels, and those Citizens' Citiz

and three or four expressmen would call for those whose owners didn't care to ride them over the cobble stones to the boat or station as the case might be. That wasn't much fun with a hard tire. The Belt Line cars carried the old ordinaries from the Battery to Fifty-ninth street for 15 cents each, and I've been on the care when both platforms were so crowded with wheels that it was almost impossible for passengers to get in. When the first safety made its apearance here the club almost went wild."

"Who invented the safety, anyhow?" asked a sfrl.

possible for passengers to get in. When the first eafety made its appearance here the club almost went wild."

"Who invented the safety, snyhow?" asked agir!. Starley, an Englishman. He isn't more than 40 years old now, and lives at the great bicycle centre. Coventry. He is a man of wealth, so it is said, and of much artistic tasts, and he cares a great deal more about fecorating and furnishing his lovely home just to suit himself than he does about his invention, from which he has gathered little benefit. That reems strange, doesn't it? His invention, has been of inestinable value to the wheeling world, but the man who first conceived and presented the idea of low wheels and gearing quietly allowed others to reap the whole benefit.

"He explains the matter by saying that there were too many patents in existence on the different parts to render it practicable for him to secure this laurels and substantial benefits, and, to tell the truth, his former experience with patents had been so mastisfactory that he had enough of the business. He also claims that the introduction of the safety was not an accident, for its comstruction had occurred the model. Locomotion was always Starley's favorite study, and from his practical knowledge of mechanics be knew that the position of the rider was the first model. Locomotion was always Starley's favorite study, and from his practical knowledge of mechanics be knew that the position of the rider was the first thing to be considered, so he put his idea into execution and the result was.

"The safety," chordled every one Joyously. "Yes, the safety," chord the ploneer. "The first one that appeared here had a solid tire, of course, and the smaller the tire was the faster the machine could go, so it was believed. These tires were about as large as a good-sized lead pentil, and the man who owned one of these safeties was thought to have money to burn. Then came the cushion tire, which denoted the second decree in the craft. It was still better, and it became very hard to handen the

Wheelwomen are more interested in tandem riding than anything else just now. Single wheels still have powerful charms for them, "Did you belong to any of them?" asked a girl. wheels still have powerful charms for them, "Yes, indeed," he answered. "I was one of but old and young alike long to take a spin on a bleycle built for two. And they don't care a penny whether the other one is a man or not, either. The rental departments con-nected with all the schools in the city are having a great call for tandems. None of them can supply the demand even when the charges boys and a few men who ran the club and kept are \$2 an hour, and a great many concerns do them straight, for you must bear in mind in those days most men and all of the women besieging the managers of the schools for tandem lessons. Fifty times a day requests are

"I want to take a tandem lesson."

A group of wheelmen were talking about the ous trades that had been affected for good

or bad by the craze for wheeling. "There's just this much about it," said s man who holds a responsible place in one of the largest bicycle concerns. "It has made the country hotel keepers. They didn't know what good business meant until cyclists began

to make runs into the country,"
"That's very true, and the newspapers that publish runs have helped them out.
"I should say so," answered the first. "I

had a most amusing experience of that kind last Sunday. A party of us took an almost en-

A. Y. A. C. And we had our preacher member, too.

He was the Rev. McKee Brown, D. D., now rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, and was one of our best tourists. Dr. Brown favorite tours was to Tarrytown and back, a distance of fifty-four miles, and when one takes into consideration the high wheels with their of some of the members was phenomenal.

"What was the costume worn by wheelmen then?" asked a feminine voice.

"The first club costume," continued the pioner, was made of hize corduroy. The knickerbockers were quite tight, and we wore Norfolk fackets of the same material and white helmets

"And golf stockings," interrupted another woman's voice.

"Why, my dear lady, golf stockings had never been heard of then," he replied, with a laugh. "We wore ordinary heavy black stockings such as all athletes wore then. The club held annual race meets and banquets. One year the meet was held in the American Institute building at Third avenue and Sixty-third street, and was considered a very line."

The same maker of cyclists were there for dinner. Mine hestidid the bespitable act very dinner. Mine hestidid the bespi

street. "Didn't! have almost the same experience at a little unheard-of-Jersey hovel and a friend of mine was almost put out of a Long Island house because he told the proprietor that he was going to have the run to his place published and in the same breath ordered a bottle of wine. The man actually made him pay for it in advance. It's too amusing for anything. Cyclists and newspapers have done more for these country hotel men in the last year than they could have done for themselves in twenty years, and still they suspect everybody. Oh, well, they'll learn after a while."

"If they don't maybe their children will," said another, and the narty broke up with a laugh.

Several women who like to arrange Sunday runs for the men in their family had quite a heated argument this week as to where they should go to-day. Some wanted to go out over the Merrick road, others into Jersey, and one lone girl with more muscle than meat stuck up for the Delaware Water Gap run. Everybody is sick and tired of Jerroy and Long Island," she said; "one Sunday it is Jersey, and the next it is the island; then we

change around again. Why, it's as monot-onous as these boarding-house dinners where they have the same things on the same day every week. You know exactly what's coming, and if they do happen to change a dish, your surprise is so great that you nearly die of indigestion. Let's go to the Gap. I haven't been, but my brother says it's simply a grand trip. He says it can be made in a day, but that the best plan for those who have a half holiday on Saturday is to leave here at 1 o'clock and return Sunday afternoon, and none of the men in our families work on Saturday afternoons."

"What a splendld idea," spoke up Mrs. New-

afternoons."

"What a splendid idea," spoke up Mrs. Newlywed. "That would mean a genuine rest for our poor, dear, hard-worked husbands."

"Humph!" grunted a girl bordering on old maiddom. "Some of us haven't got any and don't want any."

"Oh, yes, you do." said the little bride sweetly, "and you'll all have 'em soon."

"She talks as if they were measles or something else contagious," came again from the man hater, and the girl who was proposing the run hastily resumed!

"Delaware Water Gap is eighty-eight miles from New York. We take the Eric road to Port Jervis. There we take the straight to Delaware Water Gap, a distance of forty-two miles. The road runs right along the river on the mountain side, and the scenery is lovely. The peach trees are all in bloom now, too, and I can't imagine anything that could be lovelier than to ride for a while through a piece of woods or forest, and out again into the open. Some of the ideal farms of the world lie along that route, and one of the beauties of it is that the road is on the western side of the river, and is shady all the ways in the afternoon. We'll miss the sun entirely if we go Saturday afternoon and return Sanday afternoon. We won't suffer for good, pure water, either, for at very short intervals springs gush out of the mountains, and the water is beautifully clear and cold, as all mountain water is."

"No: there are very few hills, and they are easy ones. The surface of the road is as near perfection as it can be. It is called a shiel road-not shell, mind you—and is made of rotten rock from the mountains. This pulverizes and packs down hard and firm, and a macadam read can't begin to compare with it. It is almost like cemeut. The hotel accommodations there are excellent, and I've been told that there isn't much finer cooking anywhere than one finds there. To my mind, this is a lovely trip. The river, the mountains, foreats of green trees, long stretches of peach bloesoms, fine roads, and high-grade machines—what more could one want."

"Yot here are excellent,

the female has deposited its eggs in the nest the male protects them against all comers, inthe mate process that again a substitution of the cluding, perhaps, fish of its own kind, until they are batched; the little-stokleback is a fighter, and it does not, besitate to tackle fish four or five times its size that might seek to de-

roy it.
And it would appear that the male stickle-And it would appear that the male stickle-back not only protects the eggs, but looks out for the hatched-out fish, at least until the little sticklebacks are able to take care of themselves. A lot of little sticklebacks have lately been hatched out at the Aquarium, they are of a variety that attains at full size a length of about two inches. The other day when two or three of the little ones, each about a quarter of an inch in length, had found their way out of the nest, or had oeen washed out of it by the motion impacted to the water by the stickleback swimming about over it, the male stickleback swimming about over it, the male stickleback put them hack. They could swim a little, but apparently the male stickleback thought they were not yet strong chough to set out for themselves, and it followed each one up, picked it up carefully in its mouth, and swam back with it and put it back in the nest.

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AROUND THE WHIST TABLE. VALUE OF THE FOUR SMALL CARDS

IN THE SHORT-SUIT SYSTEM. Proof of the Importance of the Small Carde - Two Games Analyzed - What Foster Nays - A Difficult Problem - Notes,

Those who have followed these articles since April 12 will probably have observed that the meaning of each card from the ace to the six inclusive has been dealt with in regular order. This leaves four small cards, the 5, 4, 3, 2, the use of which completes the so-called short-suit system of play. For a long time short-suit players have recog

nized the original lend of a low card as an indl cation that the leader was not only willing but able to play the long-suit game. This was the first great distinguishing mark between the two systems of play. Foster's "Whist Strategy," p. 193, says: "If a short-suit player opens a long suit, he is playing the long-suit game, and his partner may depend upon it that nothing short of a very unfortunate position of the cards will provent its success. That is why the short-suit player is more reliable than the long. The longsuiter gives his partner no bint as to how great or smail his chances of success may be; the short-suiter may be depended on to have suc-cess pretty well in sight every time he plays his long suit. All he asks from his partner is to play The long-suit player always begins with his

long suft, whether he has the slightest hope of establishing, defending, and bringing it in or not. The short-suit player never touches it except for one or two reasons: because he is in a hurry to secure tricks with any winning cards the suit may contain, or because he is pretty sure he can make the suit with any reasonable assistance from his partner. If neither of these reasons exists, he will not lead the suit as a long suit, but will begin with an intermediate card, if he leads it at all.

A moment's reflection will show that a player will not "run" by making the A K Q of a suit of five or six cards if he has any reasonable chance of getting the adverse trumps out of the way give him a chance for several more tricks with the small ones. On the same principle, a player will not begin by leading a small card from a long unestablished suit unless he has sufficient trumps and cards of reentry to give him a reasonable hope of bringing in the suit which he originally opens.

This is one of the most important points in

the short-suit game, because the information conveyed by the original lead is positive. When a short-suit player begins with a small card, his partner wastes no time in getting out the trumps if he has any strength at all. If he has not, he makes all the tricks he can at once, knowing that his partner's hand must be above the average. On April 12 it was suggested that, if the long-suit game is going to succeed at all, it may as well be initiated with a trump attack; but the lead of a small card says to the partner: "I am not quite strong enough to begin with the trumps, but have an excellent chance to play the long-suit game if you can help me." In reply the partner either says "yes" by leading trumps, or says "no" by running.

When long-suit players are partners they fol-ow an entirely different system. If one begins with a small card of an unestablished suit, he shows he is not strong enough to lead trumps, it is true, but what does his partner do if he has not the necessary strength to help him? Does he run? Not at all. He says to the original leader: "If you are not strong enough to defend that suit yourself, and I cannot help you, the best thing we can do is to try to establish another defenceless sult," and he proceeds to

of the season of

lead of a small card became nore generally understood, the lead came to be regarded as a practical invitation for a trump lead from the partner, if he had the trumpstrength to support a hand which was declared by the original lead to be above the average. On April 5 a hand was given from which a long-suit player would lead the club 5, which a long-suit player would lead the club 5, which a long-suit player would lead the diamond 2 as a direct invitation to the partner to lead trumps if he had any.

From this system it was but a step, and one of the most natural and easy in the world, to reverse the process and to lead a low card as an indication of trump strength, unaccompanied by any suit worth leading trumps to defend. To day the two systems are combined in one, and the lead of a 5, 4, 3, or 2 may mean either that the leader is unusually strong in the plain suits, but just a shade too weak to risk a trump lead, or it may mean that he has the strong trumps himself, but does not care to lead them until he finds out whether or not it will suit his partner's hand. It is this secondary use of the small-card lead that proves a boomerang to all but the most intelligent whist players. The machine player cannot handle it at all. Its chief beauty is in selecting a suit in which the leader is not strong a tall, on the principle that, if his partner cannot win a trick in that suit, he will not lead trumps, for he will naturally count the whole suit against the leader. A player at the New York Whist Club recently picked up this hand, heart queen turned to his right: IL, K J 7 4 2; C. J 3; D., A Q 5; S. A 7, He does not blindly lead trumps, because, as already pointed out in these articles, his hand would be no stronger after they were exhausted, but leads the club 3 to show his strength. His partner had a great club suit and promptly led trumps although he held only two. Twelve tricks were made on the hand.

The use of the small card to invite a trump lead, or to indicate that the leader has no objection to the trumps com

TRICK.	Miller.	riques.	Leslie. B	Foster.
	20	Ko	30	50
	4.7	4 2	4 5	40
	♥ 5	OJ	♡ K	₽.9
	Q A	K .	4 4	9 4
	0.6	OQ	08	0.4
	8 ◊	OA	07	V 2
	48	4.4	▲ A	4 3
	♣ 10	03	♥10	90
	A .	6 4	5 .	3.4
*******	2 .	8 .	10 .	J 4
	4 J	49	6 0	▲ K
	100	4.0	7.	4.6
******	Qo	A O	7 0	10

Manhattans, 9 tricks.

Manhattans, 9 tricks.

Trick 2-V has command of the diamonds and can stop the spades, but is very weak in clubs. He has no reason to lead trumps, but in order to give his partner a chance he shows his strength by leading the club 2.

Trick 4-Z credits his partner with the diamond ace and sufficient strength otherwise to justify him in inimating that he has modjection to a lead of trumps, but prefers to leave to his partner the decision as to whether or not to lead them. With two supporting jacks to lead to his partner, and some strength in chins, Z accepts the invitation and leads his hest trump.

Trick 4-This exactive the position already referred to in this article. A has led a suit which he has not the trump strength to defend, B, his partner, is not able to defend the suit for him; but instead of hading back the diamond he starts to establish a second suit, and in the faire of an adverse trump lead; pan anything be more abourd? And yet this is the system which is claimed to be the result of a hundred and fifty years' experience. Z follows the short-suit

principle of covering everything second hand. If such cards as the 5, 10, J can be anfely led for the nartner's benefit, whir should they not be played in second hand for the same reason? Trick 5—Z knows his partner will miss the 2, and plays the 4 to show that he still has another true plays the 4 to show that he still has another

from p.

Trick 7—This is rather playing the advermaries game. If B had led back the diamond,
we would have given his partner the usual
inesse against AJ being in one hand against
lim. He could then afford to pass a club, and
whatever Z led, A—B must have made another
rick. A should have kept the second best of
the adversaries' suit guarded when Z discarded
the diamond b.

he diamond 0.
Trick 8—B is determined that his partner shall
out make a trick in diamonds.
Here is the overplay at the other table:

	atthocty.	Barrose.	Hawkins	Baker.
TRICK	A	Y	В	z
1	4.3	4 2	AA	43
2	47	44	4.5	AK
3	48	49	07	A Q
4	100	K.O	70	50
8	V 5	OA	OB	02
6	V 6	VQ	OK	04
7	QO	A.O.	60	90
8	20	40	30	10
9	80	01	010	0.8
0	Q.	6.4	7 .	J .
1	& 10	8 .	4 .	48
9	A	K.	5 .	3 .
3	2 .	♥3	10 4	9 4

Union Leagues, seven tricks.

Trick 1—The short-suit player does not pretend that he has any chance to make either the diamond or the club suit; nor does he intimate that the trump lead would help him, for it would not. He has no high cards in sequence to run with, no short suit to ruff, and nothing to expect from his hand but finesse, so his opening lead is a supporting card, showing his partner that his hand is best suited to the finessing game. B, having only two cards in the suit, puts on the ace at once and returns the 5. A can interpret this card in two ways: B has no more of the suit and is willing to ruff it, or, if A has anything to lead trumps for, B has no objection to a trump lead. It is rather curious that Y did not signal with this hand.

Trick 3—It is not easy to see how Z read the club suit to be distributed. B's 5 could not be the higher of two, and if it was the lowest of three he would not have played the ace on the jack.

Trick 4—This is not an invitation to a ruff.

three he would not have played the ace on the jack.

Trick 4—This is not an invitation to a ruft. The hand is too far developed to need any further information from B. A loses a trick by putting on the 10. He has declared to play a finessing game, and should certainly carry it out by passing the 7 altogether. Had Z been a short-suiter he would have put the 9 on the 7, to provent any finesse by A.

Trick 5—The Union Leagues do not echo with three.

Trick 9—The discard of the best diamond is not so safe as the small spade. Y is marked with only two trumps by his informatory lead of the A—Q, and so must have three spades.

The short sulters gained two tricks on this hand, and might have gained three, as already pointed out, if A had followed out his own programme and finessed the diamond 7. If Y then led trumps, as he certainly would, A could finesse the diamond 10 at trick 7, and whether Y drew the trump or led one of the plain sults, A-B must make another trick on the hand.

Next week an entire statement of the short-sult system of leads will be given in tabular form, so that the relation of the parts to one another may be clearly seen.

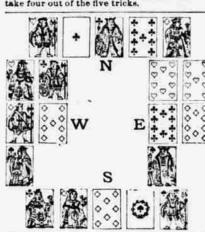
OUR PROBLEMS.

our problems.

Our problems.

Very few solved the problem of May 3, by M. H. S. The most common error was for S to trump the first trick with the ten and to return the small trump at once. This will not solve the problem for when N leads diamonds a second time E will not discard, but trump. At the end N must lose a trick in clubs. The correct solution is for N to lead a diamond, which S trumps with the Jor 10. S then leads the club 6. N wins and returns another diamond, which E trumps, and S again trumps with a high trump. S now leads the small trump, and on the return of the trump by N the discard of S will be whatever suit E discards. This problem has been highly commended by all our solvers, and The Sus hopes its success will encourage other composers to fry their hands.

Hearts trumps, N to lead, and N and S to take four out of the five tricks.



The "Congress" team of the Brooklyn Whist Club are to play another match with the New Yorks, the result of which will be watched with interest, as the Brooklyn men believe in adhering much more closely to the long-sult game than the New Yorkers do, and only resort to short-sults as a call through an honor turned, or when they are hopelessly weak.

The whist clubs in Newburgh, Kingston, West Point, Hudson, Poughkeepsie, and Middletown have organized as the Hudson River Whist League, and will arrange for inter-club tournaments.

nents.

The whist players of the Union League Club in Philadelphia have at last succeeded in getting permission to indulge in their favorite game within the walls of the club house. They have agitated the card question for several years, but always unsuccessfully: It being the opinion of many members that cards of any kind would be followed by gambling in some form. In such clubs as restrict card games to whist, this has never been the case. Whist is about the noorest game in the world to gamble at.

MADE A GREAT FIND.

Washington Students Get Two Specimens

Washington Students Get Two Specimens of Japyx Americans.

Prom the Scattle Post Intelligencer.

The scientific expedition of the University of Washington over the Scattle, Lake Shore and Eastern has proved very successful, notwith standing the fact that the weather was stormy during the entire thus devoted to the trin. The most remarkable result of the supedition was the finding of two specimens of one of the rarest representatives of the animal kingdom, namely, Japyx Americana. This genus comprises thirteen before the first parallel of latitude. Up to three years ago mily two representatives were known on the American continent, one found in Mexico, and described in 1868 by lumbart of England as Japyx smissiril, and the other found in the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky, and described in 1874 by Prof. A. S. Packard of Harvard as Japyx smissiril, and then a boy in Olymnia, and now a student in the university found another species new to science. It was described in 1898 by Alexander II. Macgilvray of Cornell as Japyx Japyana, and cavefully deposited for asfekecping at Cornell University. Young Kincaid, and it was carefully deposited for asfekecping at Cornell University. Young Kincaid has diligently searched for another specimen for the past three years, and upon his return from the recent expedition he was asked if the trip had been a success; in held up a bottle and exclaimed. "I would waik from here to Snoqualmin Falls any day for that fellow." He had found another one of the new Japyx, and John Jackel had also found one, making three specimens of this species now known, one in Cornell and two in the University of Washington. This animal occupies a position in the centre of a radiating descent. It is the "labalmark" beanimal occupies a position in the centre of a radiating descent. It is the "landmark" between the true insects and the centipeder, on myropods. Scientists everywhere will be deligited that another of those most interesting forms of life has been found.

RICORD'S SUCCESSOR.



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the wonderful methods of his predecessor, but has inaugurated new operations and new methods that are far in advance of anything known in this country at the present day.

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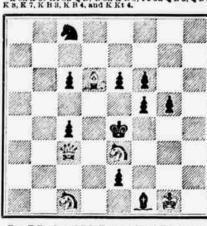
PROBLEM NO. 433. - BY MRS. W. J. BAIRD, BRIGHTON, ENGLAND. BLACK-HIX PIRCES. Kon KB5; Kts on KKt 8 and QB2; Ps on KB6

à de 些 1

Kon QB 5; Qon QKt 3; Rs on K Kt and K R 6; Kts on K Kt 5 and Q B 6; Rs on Q Kt and Q Kt 8; Ps on K R 2, K 4, K 6, and Q R 5. WHITE-TWELVE PIECES.

White to play and mate in two moves.

"As No. 428 was given twice. No. 433 has to follow
No. 431, as given last week. PROBLEM NO. 434.-BY C. PLANCE, LONDON. BLACK-TEN PIECES. K on K 5: Kt on QB; B on K B 8; Ps on QB 8, QB 5, K 8, K 7, K B 3, K B 4, and K Kt 4.



K on K Kt; Q on Q B 8; Kts on Q B and K 8; B on Q 6, White to play and mate in three moves.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 430. 1. Kt-R 8, K-Q 4; 9. Kt-Kt 5, K-B 8; 8. Kt-K 7

mate.

1. Kt-K 3, K-Q 4; 2. Kt-Kt 5, K-B 5; 8, Kt-K 8, mate.

1. Kt-R 3, K-Q 4; 2. Kt-Kt 5, K-K 3; 3. Kt-B 7, mate.

1. Kt-K 3, K-Q 4; 2. Kt-Kt 5, K-K 5; 8. Kt-B 3, mate. in Rt.-R 3, R.-Q 4; 2, Rt.-Rt 0, R.-R 0; 3, Rt.-B 3, mate.

Correct solutions received from Fred Carter, Boston; Yet Another, New York; Once More, New York; Fred Engel, Brooklyn; A. Quitzow, New York; R. W. Whymann, New York; May Win, Brooklyn; Theodore R. Huyier, Brooklyn; A. M. Wardmann, Brooklyn; Stephen McGrath, New York; Pretty, New York; Take Me In. Brooklyn; Boston; Just in Time, New York; Take Me In. Brooklyn; Grover's Lil. Danbury, Conn.; Cosmic, New York; Dr. A. H. Baldwin, Norwaik, Conn.; H. W. Barry, South Boston, Mass.; Edwin H. Baldwin, Norwaik, Conn.; Chas, A. Will. Brooklyn; Junior, New York; H. L. Deckinson, New York; W. Kerr, New York; H. L. Deckinson, New York; W. Kerr, New York; H. L. Deckinson, New York; W. Kerr, New York; H. L. Deckinson, New York; W. Kerr, New York; M. Schuller, Washington, D. C.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 431. 1. B-B 4. K x B; 2. Q-R 4. mate, 1. B-B 4. B x B; 2. Q-R 7. mate, 1. B-B 4. B x B; 2. Q-R 7. mate, 1. B-B 4. B x K; 2. Kt-Kt 5. mate, 1. B-B 4. B x K; 2. Kt-Kt 5. mate, 1. B-B 4. P-Q 6; 2. R-B 4. mate, 1. B-B 4. Kt moves; 2. Q x R, mate, 1. B-B 4. Kt moves; 2. Q x R, mate,

1. B-B 4. Kt moves; 2. Qx R, mate.

Correct solutions received from Fred Carter, Boston; Yet Another, New York; Once More, New York; Fred Engel, Brooklya; A. Quitzow, New York; Fred Engel, Brooklya; A. Quitzow, New York; R. W. Whymann, New York; May Whi, Brooklya; Incodore R, Huyler, Brooklya; A. M. Wardmann, Brooklya; Stephen McCrath, New York; Pretty, New York; C. G. Flensbury, Boston; Just in Time, New York; C. G. Flensbury, Boston; Just in Time, New York; C. G. Flensbury, Boston; Just in Time, New York; C. G. Marker, Brooklya; Junior, New York; Edwin Metzgara, Brooklya; Grover's Lil, Banbury, Conn.; Cosmic, New York; Grover's Lil, Banbury, Conn.; Cosmic, New York; Grover's Lil, Banbury, Conn.; Cosmic, New York; W. Jer, W. W. Latte, Deckinson, New York; W. Jer, W. W. Steff, D. H. L. Dickinson, New York; W. Jer, W. W. Brighton, S. L.; R. F. Wood, Mount Vernon, N. Y. Thomas I. Robinson Brooklyn Hills; Pniness Hubbard, Cambridge, Mass.

1. F. Warwick, St. Paul, Minn., has forwarded additional correct solutions to Nos. 428 and 428.

CORRESPONDENCE.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Edwin H. Baldwin. Norwalk. Conn.—Kx Kt (K 4) is the only correct annotation in the case mentioned. R. O. Hroskiya.—No; you can be also be included as a regularly organized chessociath. B. S. New York.—The thing has been overlooked. However, the problems were not exactly in The Scs atyle.

(. Harvey, Jersey City.—There is no chess club in Jersey City that we know of, but there is one in Hoboken.

Member, Brookiya C. C.—Write to W. K. Lyons. Newport, Ry. You are certain to get there the book you are looking for.

THE SUN TOURNAMENT, THE SIN TOURNAMENT.

The list of competitors has now reached a total of twenty-eight. H. L. Dickerson having entered during last week. Competitions are requested to send 50 cents each as deposit to the are requested to send 50 cents each as deposit to the list. Experience to the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contestants has been fixed to take place next Friday at the Metropolitan Club at 8:15 P. M., when the rules and regulations to govern the tournament will be adopted.

LOCAL NOTES. The Manhattan Chesa Club is roing to send a team to Philadelphia on Decoration Day in order, if possible, to redeem their lattrels lost last year in a match with the Franklin Chesa Club. Both clubs are expected to put strong teams into the field on Decoration Day.

Halpers ... 286 1b; Terker. ... 186 2b;
Another "electric" rapid-transit handbar bournament will be played at the City Ches Club next
Wednesslay.
Master Napler had a string of two games at the
Manhattan thesa Club with A Ettinger on Wednesday hight. Much to the surprise of the New York acjert, the youngster came out even in the encounter.
The Evan and Zikeriort chess clubs of Brooklyn are
scheduled to play a team match to morrow evening.

PORRIGN NEWS, Steinitz cabled to his adopted daughter. Miss Hedwig teinitz on Friday that he was about to sail on the

DEAFYERS AND HEAD NOISES when all class fail, as states help cycle. Without fusions help can learn. No pain. Invisible. Fifth TIST and communication at our nois deput. F. Histor. Co., and Broadway, cor. 14th st. N. Y. BROK FREE. HAIR-HEALTH Restores youth

hair, least Hair grower. Cures beautruff, baldmer, hair failing. Bon't stain asis. Ask druggist for mal-Hall HEALTH. GOC. Absolutely marmices.

Puerst Hismarck for this city. The Hismarck is due here next Friday.

Latest scurves of the Simpson's Divan tournament read as follows:

Flayers. Won. Lost. Flayers Won. Lost. Teichman. 5 0 Penton. 9 9 Van Vilet. B 1 Mortimer. 9 4 Loman. 414 S14 Bolland. 9 4 Muller. 3 3

NOTES FROM THE STANDARD.

(a) Casiling early in the gluoco plano, as we pointed out on various occasions, should be avoided. In this instance, 6... P.-K.H.S. would have prevented the knight being pinned, while it might have threatened an advance of the king's side pawns at a favorable opportunity.

(b) 7... P.-K.R.S. now would be of no use, as the pinned knight would only be released if followed up by P.-K.K.t.A. and in that case white could sacrifice a piece with K.t.x.K.t.P.

(c) The following variation might have mended matters 8... B. x.B. y. K.K.S.Q.-K.S.; 10. Kt.-R.A.Q.-K.S. threatening K.t.x.P. There are other interesting variations resulting from 10... P.-K.R.S.; 11. Kt.-R.B.Q.-K.S., &c. white could have been 10... P.-Q. 4.

(c) The right lite of play now was 11... B.X.B.; 12. P.X.B.(f.12.Q.Kt.-B.S., then 12... P.-K.B.B.&c.), P.-B.S.; 13. Q. Kt.-B.S., P.-B.S., &c. The text move loses the game.

game.
(f) For mate in two moves follows. QUEEN'S PAWN OPENING.

| COMAR. | BRID. | LOMAR. | BIRD. | White. | Black. | White. | P-K B 4 | 22 R-K 5 | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R Y P | R NOTES FROM THE STANDARD,

NOTES FROM THE STANDARD.

(a) Although 5. B—K 2, and 7. Kt—R 3, might be suggested, the opening up to bere could pass; but now the advance of the Q P is inferior to 9. P—K 4, which would give white a strong centre, whereas the text move has the contrary effect.

(b) 10. P—K 4 still would have liberated the Q B and given more scope to the knights as well.

(c) 15. B—B 4. followed by F—K 5, might be considered, as the exchange of Knights gives black two pawns instead of an isolated one in the centres and is a dancrous venture on the learning fives black two pawns instead of an isolated one in the centres and is a dancrous venture on the learning five black in the learning five himself of the centre and the last standard of the last stan

SCOTCH GAME.							
MIESES. White. 1 P-K 4 2 Kt-K B 8 2 Kt-K B 8 8 P-Q 4 4 Kt x P 5 B-K 3 6 Kt-Q B 3 6 Kt-Q B 3 7 B-Q 3 8 Castles 9 P x B 10 R-Kt 11 Kt-B 6 12 B Q Kt 5 13 Kt x kt 14 P-K B 4 14 P-K B 4 15 P-K 5 4 17 B-Q 4	WALBRODZ, Black, P-K 4 Rt-QB3 PxP R-B-Q-R R-K 2 (a) R-K 2 (b) R-K 5 (b) R-K 6 (c) R-K 6 (c) R-K 6 (c) R-K 6 (c) R-K 6 (c) R-K 7 (c) R-K 8 (c) R-K 1 (c) R-K 1 (c) R-K 1 (c) R-K 1 (c) R-K 1 (c) R-K 2 (c) R-K 1 (c) R-K 1 (c) R-K 2 (c) R-K 1 (c) R-K 1 (c) R-K 1 (c) R-K 2 (c) R-K 1 (MIRSEA. #7/16. 21 PxP. 22 BxP.ch.(1) 24 RxP. 24 RxP. 25 P-K6 26 QxP. 27 RxP.ch. 28 RxR.ch. 29 P-K R3 30 K-R2 31 P-QR 4 32 QxQ. 33 R-R5 (0) 84 R-R 8ch. 85 P-R5 36 P-R6 37 R-R 7 ch.	WALBRODT. Hlack. Kt-KtS(h) PxB Kt-KtS(h) PxB Kt-K2(j) P-R4 LP-R4 L				
in it x H	P-QB4	34 R-R 4 30 P-B 4	K-Kt4				

20 B-B2 (g) PxP 40 P-B5 Draw. NOTES FROM THE PIELD.

(a) Recommended by Steinitz as a safe defence and leading to an even game. 5. ..Q - B 3 is the recogn ized and preferable move.

(b) Moving a developed piece twice must be inferior Better would have been 6...BxRt; 7.BxB, Kt-, B 3.&c. Bil. &c.

(c) 10 ... R—Kt would have kept a rook occupied to defend a pawn, and deprived him of castling Q R in case of emergence. case of emergency,

gd) Best. If 11. Q-B B, then 12. B-Q 4 with advantage; and if 11. BxK; he would probably be compelled to castle Q K, which seems damerous on the face of it

(e) Waibrodt defends his difficult game very skilling to the face of and if 13... for x k1, then 14. R x B, followed by P.-K 5, 3C.

(I) We prefer 10. P.-B 5; and if 16... kt. K 2, then 17. Q-Q 4. R x B; 18. B.-K R A. Consequently black must play 16... P.-B 8, and even then 17. B - K 16 could still be played, for if 17. Kt.-kt. then 18. B x B, followed by B.-H 4.

(g) if so, P x P, then 20... Kt.-B 4, winning the exchange.

(h) Hack has now at least quite as good a game as White. Although his K R is shut in, he has better pawns than White, the latter having an isolated K P and a Q R In a bad position.

(f) The sacrifice is the best way out of the difficulty, as he gots besides an equivalent of pawns for the piece. (i) The sacrince is the best way out of the difficulty, as he gots besides an equivalent of pawns for the he gots besides an equivalent of pawns for the control of the first state of t

DR. HALLETT